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Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder tonight; cold wave in south portion; severe freeze with temperature 4 to 10 in north and 10 to 14 in south portion; light sleet and snow this afternoon.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 117

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Smash Axis Attacks

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Great Industry Reports to Nation
DuPont: Powder, Rubber, Nylon

In front of me is the 1942 operating report of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. It has universal interest for Americans for a variety of reasons. Of 1942 business the company says:

Berlin Principal Target of Big British Bombers

London, March 2.—(AP)—The RAF, continuing the nonstop Allied aerial offensive against western Europe, bombed Berlin and targets in western Germany last night in raids from which 19 planes failed to return, the RAF ministry announced today.

The attack on Berlin was described as a "heavy, concentrated assault," carried out in clear weather, and the results were said to have been good.

"Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had so far," Capt. Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, declared.

Thousands of tons of bombs were crashed on the German capital in a half hour's time, it was disclosed.

The communiqué said that Britain's biggest bombers—Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings—took part in the raid.

The first wave of bombers started fires which later arrivals could see for 20 minutes before reaching the target. On the way home crews could see the fires from Bremen and Hanover.

British planes also carried out intruder patrols over occupied France and kid mines in enemy waters, the communiqué reported.

It was the RAF's sixth successive night foray over the continent.

Returning pilot reported that Berlin's landmarks stood out clearly last night. One pilot who spent 15 minutes inside the city's defense ring said that while great numbers of searchlight scanned the sky the anti-aircraft fire was not up to Berlin's usual standard.

Brig. Gen. L. H. Haddock, judge advocate general of United States forces in this war theater, interviewed returning crews at one RAF bomber station. He said "I was impressed and I believe Hitler was even more impressed. I certainly gathered the opinion it was a great raid."

The highest total of bombs ever dropped on London was believed to have been on April 16, 1941, when an estimated 450 tons hit this capital. A year ago 300 tons dropped by the RAF virtually wiped out 40 percent of Luebeck in Germany. Last Sunday night the RAF dumped 1000 tons on St. Nazaire, Germany. Uboat base, within 30 minutes, and last Friday Cologne was struck by several hundred bombers.

German broadcast acknowledged that fires were started in the Nazi capital and reported that "large number" of British planes were shot down by night fighters and anti-aircraft defenses, indicating the attack was made in force.

It was the RAF's 58th raid on Berlin and the first since the daring daylight attacks on Jan. 30 which interrupted ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Nazi regime. The German capital was last raided at night on Jan. 1.

Last night's raid provided a smashing follow up to Sunday night's devastating assault on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire. Wilhelmshaven, Nienburg, Cologne and western Germany had been hit in that order on the preceding nights.

The scope of this offensive was emphasized last night by Prime Minister Churchill when he sent a congratulatory message to Marshal Sir Arthur Harris in which he disclosed that the RAF had dropped more bombs on Europe in February than in any previous month of the war.

Swedish Army Calls Up Certain Groups

Stockholm, March 2.—(AP)—Certain parts of the Swedish Army were called up by radio yesterday. It was stated officially the new call was not motivated by any changes in foreign political conditions, but was made in connection with an earlier announcement of exercises which the government had ordered for this winter and spring.

The call was made by radio to test a new system.

Various cereals are used as fuel in Argentine power plants.

U. S. May Seek to British Bases Permanent Title

—Washington

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Permanent transfer to the United States of western hemisphere bases assembled by the British will be proposed when the Senate takes up legislation to continue the lend-lease program for another year, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said today.

Tydings said he is attempting to draft an amendment which would pave the way for immediate negotiations with the British to obtain permanent title to the bases, which were leased to the United States in exchange for 50 over-aged destroyers before this country entered the war.

"I think we ought to be making some move now to obtain the bases that we will need in the future in repayment for the billions in equipment and supplies we are pouring out to other nations," the Maryland senator told reporters.

While Tydings said it was his opinion that the United States never will be repaid in cash for lend-lease supplies, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said the Senate Foreign Relations committee had been informed by Administrator E. R. Stettinius Jr., that a careful accounting is being kept so that the net dollar value of goods and services can be calculated after the war.

The committee called Navy Secretary Knox before it today and Connally predicted quick approval of continuing the program.

There was evidence that earlier opposition to the measure virtually had collapsed, with former critics now voicing approval of the operations as outlined by Stettinius before the committee yesterday.

Readjustment of State Milk Price Promised

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Some adjustments in Arkansas milk prices to aid dairymen in the state has been promised by an official of the Office of Price Administration (OPA) today.

The representative said the promise was made by C. W. Nichols, OPA regional price executive at Dallas, in a heated three hour session last night with Arkansas members of congress.

"Nichols did not indicate that Arkansas dairymen would get everything they are requesting," Norrell said. "But he did indicate positively that some adjustments will be made in the direction of higher price ceilings in some commodities."

Nichols assured the congressmen, Norrell said, that a decision will be rendered either the latter part of this week or the first part of next.

"We urged Nichols with all our might to expedite consideration of the problem," Norrell reported. "We told him too much time had elapsed already, and that the low price ceilings in certain cities has done more harm to the food situation in Arkansas than apparently the OPA realized."

Norrell said the situation at Pine Bluff had reached the proportions of a crisis, with dairymen going out of business and people unable to get milk.

Nichols in turn explained at great length the problems of the OPA setting fair milk prices. He said the latest OPA investigation in Arkansas, when hearings were held in half a dozen communities, he said Arkansas prices "must fit into the pattern of operations in other areas." He said OPA was doing its utmost to work the matter out fairly, without too heavy burden on anybody.

Fort Smith Men to Face Game Charges

Fort Smith, March 2.—(AP)—Municipal court hearings were scheduled this afternoon for ten persons charged with unlawful possession of wild game after a raid on a cold storage locker here.

Among those charged were T. L. (Luke) Geren, brother of Sheriff Ben Geren who made the arrests; United States Marshal Henry Armstrong; R. C. Frambers, head of an accounting firm; W. O. Srotzler, brother of the county judge; and A. B. Harper, president of the Fort Smith Gas Company.

Florida's Fort Matanzas National Monument had 19,204 visitors during 1940.

Large Japanese Convoy Headed for New Guinea

—Washington

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 2.—(AP)—A 14 ship Japanese convoy, one of the largest ever assembled by the enemy in this sector of the Southwest Pacific, moved westward from New Britain toward the New Guinea coast today as bad weather delayed Allied airmen waiting to strike at the armada.

A communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the convoy was last sighted off Talasea, on the northern coast of New Britain and about 175 miles west of the big enemy base at Rabaul.

While its destination was still uncertain, the convoy's position was roughly 250 air miles from the Japanese stronghold of Salamaua and Lae on the north east coast of New Guinea.

Allied airmen were poised for a blow at the Japanese force and awaited only clearing skies, but the communiqué indicated the enemy had chosen his weather shrewdly, reporting the ships were "moving under cover of an advancing weather front."

If the weather clears sufficiently, for reconnaissance planes to spot the moving ships, reported to be accompanied by fighter planes, the resulting battle might rival or surpass the pie three day battering Allied airmen handed a smaller force en route from New Britain to New Guinea on Jan. 8-10.

A smashing defeat was inflicted on that convoy, bearing reinforcements for Japanese positions at Lae, with the result that only a remnant of the original force of four warships and five transports survived. The Japanese lost at least 75 and possibly 100 planes trying to protect the ships.

Allied reconnaissance planes first sighted the new Japanese force Monday afternoon off Ubihi, New Britain, and were able to follow its course along the New Britain coast.

The convoy's appearance followed closely General MacArthur's warning Monday that the Japanese were concentrating large quantities of men, shipping and planes in the islands north of Australia, either for an offensive smash at the island continent or in anticipation of a new blow from Allied forces.

While Allied airmen waited for a crack at the convoy they continued to batter at Japanese ships, airdromes and supply lines over a wide area.

Heavy bombers attacked a concentration of Japanese shipping in the harbor of Waingapu, on the island of Soemba, northwest of Japanese-occupied Timor.

In New Guinea heavy bombers raided the airdrome at Alexishafen while attack planes bombed and strafed trails near Salamaua.

Ruml Backers Plan Skip-Year Provision

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Congressional "Ruml plan" backers planned today to tie a "skip-at-a-year" provision into legislation imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable income of more than 30,000,000 persons earning wages and salaries.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee approved the withholding levy yesterday, effective July 1, as a means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and checks.

The levy would not be an additional tax, but sums collected through the levy would be applied to actual taxes as they are now computed. The 20 per cent would include the victory tax which already is being withheld.

Under this or any other plan that congress may approve, all taxpayers still must pay at least the first two installments of their 1942 income taxes, due March 15 and June 15.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the full Ways and Means committee, returning from a week's rest at Navy hospital, said the withholding levy might be "about as good as we can do now," indicating indefinite postponement of final action on the proposal by Beardsley Ruml to cancel out one income tax year.

Deferment Sought for Mickey Rooney

Hollywood, March 2.—(AP)—Film Star Mickey Rooney's employer Metro Goldwyn Mayer studio, has appealed his selective service classification on the grounds he is an essential man in an essential industry.

The studio confirmed the report today without amplification. Mickey, 21, and the estranged husband of actress Ava Gardner, is one of MGM's top ranking stars. He was not available for a statement.

Gandhi Holds Own in Last Day of Fast

Poona, March 2.—(AP)—With only one more night to survive without food to complete his 21-day fast, Mohandas K. Gandhi continued to hold his own today.

The 73-year-old leader was feeling his last visitors today, for at 8 a. m. tomorrow he will return to his status as a political prisoner whom no one is permitted to visit.

Reds Penetrate Nazi Lines on Northern Front

—Europe

Moscow, March 2.—(AP)—Returning to the forefront of the Red Army's operations against the Germans, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko has driven into their positions on a broad, wind-swept section of the northwestern front in a sudden thrust that Nazi armor and heavy mortar fire were unable to halt, and has smashed the seasoned German 16th Army, the Russians said today.

Today's noon communiqué did not mention the fighting in this sector west of the Valdai Hills, but front line dispatches indicated that Timoshenko has not had to halt his drive to consolidate his forces after sweeping over 900 square miles of territory and recapturing 302 villages in a sparsely settled countryside.

A special communiqué last night first told of the successes of an eight day - old offensive in which 8,000 Germans were reported killed and 3,000 captured.

It was the first official mention of Timoshenko in months and the campaign was his first important effort at northern fighting in this war. Previously he had been stationed on the Kharkov Kursk fronts and on the southwestern front.

His role in the new offensive was interpreted here as an indication the marshal still had Premier Stalin's full confidence.

The strength of Germany's 16th army has not been stated but Zvezda, the government newspaper reported that "numerous German divisions were defeated east of Lake Ilna."

The German 16th Army was known to have kept the area well garrisoned with seasoned fighters who have had a year's rest from action since the Russians last winter attacked in the region of Staraya Russa, which they approached within rifle range.

The current fighting on the front is reported to be west of the Valdai Hills, which means that the Germans do not have this defense barrier from which to operate.

Rep. Smith to Seek to Amend House Rules

Little Rock, March 2.—(AP)—Rep. Merle B. Smith, Jefferson county, took another avenue toward expediting consideration of the bington anti-violence picketing bill by serving notice he would seek to amend House rules to enable as few as 51 representatives to call a bill out of committee.

His proposal, which will be acted upon tomorrow, also would provide that 51 members could make any bill a special order of business. Rules now require a vote of two thirds of the members present to call a bill out of committee and unanimous vote to make a bill a special order.

Amending of the rules requires only a simple majority or 51 votes. The House refused yesterday by two votes to call the Abington bill out of the labor committee. Thereupon eight of the 13 members called a rump committee session last night and gave the measure a unanimous "do pass" recommendation.

Smith said today the group which met last night decided against making any report but instead the bill's supporters would try to amend the rules.

If this succeeds, the Jefferson legislator said he probably would call the measure up for final passage Thursday. The Senate passed it last week.

The measure went to the labor committee Friday, and under House rules it would remain there ten days or until next Monday. The legislature adjourns three days later.

By filibustering reconsideration of the emergency clause, "wet" forces may have killed the Kell bill to prohibit Sunday sales of beer and wine.

The measure has passed both Senate and House, but the emergency clause that would make it effective with the governor's signature failed in the House.

Rep. James R. Campbell, Guard, aided by half a dozen colleagues, filibustered the reconsideration move until the morning hour expired today. This automatically carried reconsideration over into the morning hour each day and further filibustering tactics could kill the measure.

A Senate resolution inviting Congressman William J. Fulbright, Fayetteville, to address the legislature on America's place in the postwar world, was adopted by the House. The date of his visit has not been announced.

American Bombers Heavily Hit Naples

Cairo, March 2.—(AP)—American heavy bombers attacked Naples yesterday, dropping bombs on the docks and docks area, and brought down an Axis fighter which opposed them, a Middle East air communiqué said today.

An Axis Heinkel 111 was destroyed by Allied fighters during an attempted attack on Tripoli yesterday, while on Sunday night another plane of the same type was brought down into the sea by night fighters, the announcement said.

The ground defense at Tripoli were given belated credit for destruction of at least one enemy aircraft. One Allied plane was missing after all these operations, the communiqué said.

\$1,500 Fire Loss on Spencer Farm

Fire carried in from a burned-off field on a high wind today destroyed the largest barn and three other buildings on former Senator Lloyd Spencer's farm northeast of Hope. All his hay was lost with the barn. At one time 12 buildings were ablaze, but only four were destroyed.

Kill 600 Troops in North, Take Sbeitla in South

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 2.—(AP)—Allied troops have hurled back all of General Jürgen Von Arnim's attacks in northern Tunisia, knocking out 24 German tanks in three days and killing at least 600 Axis troops while in Central Tunisia the Allies captured Sbeitla and drove on three miles farther east.

In one of their most successful days in the air in this campaign, Allied air forces shot down 25 Axis planes yesterday, an Allied headquarters communiqué announced.

The Germans made two more attacks yesterday toward Beja, west of Tunis and a short distance south of the Mediterranean coast, but were driven back after losing six tanks in one action.

Some 20 miles to the south, Americans and British struck out with a counterattack northeast of El Aroussa, killing at least 300 Axis troops and burning out some machine-gun posts, front reports said.

Advances from the front reported an estimate that another 300 of the foe had been killed in fighting in the nearby Medjed - El Bab-Gouellat area.

The Germans made their main thrust toward Beja and advanced to a point about seven miles from the town for a hurled back. Besides that, they launched an infantry attack at Toukabeur, about six miles northwest of edjez - El Bab, which also was repulsed.

Meanwhile American troops advancing on field M. n. s. h. 1. Rommel's trail entered Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana. Field reports said the three towns were occupied without fighting.

Only the fall of Sbeitla is 18 miles northeast of Kasserine while Feriana is about 20 miles southwest of Kasserine.

Both American and British planes struck heavy blows at Axis air and ground strength.

Flying Fortresses which are cutting deeper almost every day toward the heart of the Italian war effort struck at Palermo, in Sicily, and fliers reported hitting five large merchant vessels and several smaller ones in the harbor. They also damaged warehouses and drydocks. There were two waves of Fortresses, and gunners shot down seven Axis fighters without suffering any loss themselves while lightning escorts shot down another fighter.

One of the heaviest tolls of enemy fighters of the campaign was taken when marauders with lightning escorts skimmed within 60 feet of the ground to attack a much bombed railroad bridge at La Metcha, near Sfax, and other targets.

They blew up the bridge and in a 30 - minute battle with German fighters, the American bombers shot down four Messerschmitt 109's and Focke-Wulf 190's while their Lightning escort knocked another five planes out of the air.

Other planes were shot down in other sectors.

The fall of Sbeitla occurred yesterday, today's Allied headquarters communiqué said.

Arkansas' Death Due to Head Blow

San Diego, Calif., March 2.—(AP)—A blow on the head was listed today by FBI agents as a probable contributory cause of the death of Sailor Otis Youel Drury, 17, Harmony, Ark., whose body was uncovered by a bulldozer in an army sand pile last Friday.

Harold Altman, FBI chief, said there was a possibility Drury had been buried alive under a pile of sand and dumped on the reservation.

Circumstances of Drury's death still were a mystery, Nathan said, and FBI agents were continuing their inquiry.

Navy Casualties Announced Today

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The navy announced today 71 casualties in Navy forces, including 11 dead, 16 wounded and 44 missing. This brings to 23,961 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,022 dead, 4,533 wounded and 12,720 missing. There were no Arkansas casualties.

Charley Root New Hollywood Manager

Hollywood, Calif., March 2.—(AP)—Charley Root, veteran right-hand pitcher, is new manager of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, signing a one year contract at an undisclosed salary. He succeeds Oscar Vitt, former Cleveland manager, released to economy — in favor of a playing manager. Root, with the Chicago Cubs 16 years, played with the Stars last season.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON
Grass hay. Also cottonseed. D. P. & L. Stonewall 2-B. Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple. First year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD oak, hickory, and pine mixed. Also fence posts and rough lumber. The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-26c

ROSE-BUSHES, FLOWERING shrubs, Conifers, evergreens, grapevines, fruit and pecan trees. Tempstead County Nursery, Highway 29, quarter mile south Hope High School. Phone 236. 15-18c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot. 18-26p

SADDLE HORSE AND SADDLE. Four extra nice 3-year-old mare mules. Spring Hill road. Dr. H. G. Heller. 24-6c

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE and 17 mules, from 3 to 4 years old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L. Goodbar farm, 6 miles from Hope on Columbus highway. 26-6p

1936 PONTIAC WITH 5 TIRES. Mrs. F. N. Steed, 132 Oak Street. 2-31p

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED early as we now have complete stock of high quality seed. White tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza. Market advancing on seed, and you will save money to buy early. In the market for Whipperwill and crowder peas, cattle and government loan cotton. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 13-1mch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, sold and repaired. One new Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Button-hole attachments for sale. See James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAXPAYERS. LET us help you with your income Tax Reports. Married persons with Gross income (not net income) of \$1200.00 must file tax report even though no tax is due. Single men must file with gross income of \$500.00. Paul Simms will be at my office on week-ends. Will be there myself at all times. Bring records of Receipt and Expenditures to my office. We will do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-1f

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR renewal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reynerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

3-2

THE FOUNTAIN OF INSPIRATION

For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED garage apartment. four rooms. Newly decorated. Electroflux. Apply 823 South Main St. Phone 216-J. 27-3tp

FOUR ROOMS AND BARN ON five acres. Just out of city limits on old Fulton Highway. Mrs. Susie Price. 27-3tp

CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MODERN furnished duplex. Two bedrooms. Private entrances. Automatic hot water heater. See Tom Carrel. 1-1f

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN and truck matches on Rosston Highway, 6 miles from Hope. One-half mile from Centerville store. Leonard Sanders, Route 1, Emmet. 1-6tp

LARGE BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two people. Garage. Kitchen privileges. Mrs. George Sandetur. 320 N. Washington. 2-3tp

Wanted

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS. Highest price paid. Moore's City Market. 2-1f

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with 2 bedrooms, good reference. Call Hope Star. 22-31dh

Real Estate For Sale

EIGHTY ACRES. ONE AND A half miles of city limits. Two houses, one barn. Spring water all year. Adjacent to electricity, highway and bus line. Price \$22.50 per acre. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 23-6tp

Lost

FORD TRUCK TIRE AND Wheel size 6.50-18. Lost between Nashville and Rosston. If found please notify Carl C. Ross, Nashville, Arkansas. Reward for return. 27-6tp

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
May take up bill to relieve banks from paying FDIC assessments on war bond deposits.

House
Military affairs committee votes on farm deferment bill.
Foreign relations committee hears Secretary Knox on lendlease. Judiciary subcommittee begins hearing on Allred nomination.
House
Debates proposal for standing committee on civil aviation. Rules committee votes on Hobbs anti racketeering bill.
Ways and Means subcommittee nears end of payasyou go tax study.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Illinois 92; Chicago 25
Michigan 93; Northwestern 41
Purdue 41; Indiana 38
Minnesota 48; Wisconsin 34
Kansas State 43; Iowa State 36
Illinois Normal 52; Southern 111
TCHRS 45
Westminster 59; Missouri Valley 29
Northwest Mo. TCHRS 65; Missouri Mines 34
Oklahoma 65; Nebraska 48

The doctors, not the patients, take medicine among some African tribes.

Hold Everything

3-2

ANSWER: Newfoundland.

NEXT: Hitler's headache.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EGAD! IT'S FATE, JASON! WHEN I'M LUCKY THOSE OWLS NEVER HAVE MONEY! HOURS OF GRUELING POKER NET ME ONLY \$7.45! THEN I HOLD A FULL HOUSE AGAINST OSCAR'S FLUSH, AND WIN A COW! HOW WILL MORTAL RECIPE THIS DROLL CREATURE?

LOOK LAK I BRANCHING OUT AS VALET, MISTAH MAJOR, WIF YOU AN' DIS JERSEY BOFE UNDER MY WING! ANYWAYS, I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T WIN NO GIRAFFE SO I DON'T HAD TO BE A STILT-WALKER TO WASH HIS NECK!

COMING HOME WITH MILKMAN'S COW THIS TIME =

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

3-2

3-2

FUNNY BUSINESS

3-2

3-2

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

3-2

3-2

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EGAD! IT'S FATE, JASON! WHEN I'M LUCKY THOSE OWLS NEVER HAVE MONEY! HOURS OF GRUELING POKER NET ME ONLY \$7.45! THEN I HOLD A FULL HOUSE AGAINST OSCAR'S FLUSH, AND WIN A COW! HOW WILL MORTAL RECIPE THIS DROLL CREATURE?

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COMING HOME WITH MILKMAN'S COW THIS TIME =

Wash Tubbs

3-2

3-2

Popeye

3-2

3-2

Donald Duck

3-2

3-2

Blondie

3-2

3-2

Boots and Her Buddies

3-2

3-2

Red Ryder

3-2

3-2

Alley Oop

3-2

3-2

Wash Tubbs

3-2

3-2

Popeye

3-2

3-2

Donald Duck

3-2

3-2

Blondie

3-2

3-2

Boots and Her Buddies

3-2

3-2

Red Ryder

3-2

3-2

Alley Oop

3-2

3-2

Hindu Favored National Rule Opposed by Moslems

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Indian political crisis bristles with more dangerous points than a porcupine does with quills, but the greatest of these is the Hindu-Muslim division which through the generations has been marked by a bitterness that frequently has produced bloodshed in communal rioting.

Religious differences are the chief basis of this feud, which perhaps isn't so surprising when one casts an eye about the world and notes other countries where there have been, and still are, similar difficulties. Out of these animosities has grown on both sides a distrust which has constantly intruded and made compromises hard of achievement.

This deep division between the main parties reached the point where the Hindus and the Moslems charged each other with seeking to rule India. The British have pointed out this situation as evidence that self-government on a unified basis was difficult.

The population of India is estimated at about 388,000,000. There are some 275,000,000 Hindus and 90,000,000 Moslems.

The Hindus are nationalists. They want a national government which will take in the whole of India. The Moslems object to a national government on the ground that since the Hindus have a majority of three to one, the Moslems would be a constant minority without a look-in.

The vehicles which are carrying this heavy argument are three organizations whose names have become fairly familiar to the American public. The Hindus are grouped mainly in the powerful All-India Congress, which is dominated by Mahatma Gandhi, and in the Hindu Mahasabha, which comprises the more orthodox Hindus.

The All-India Congress claims to be national and to include members of all religions, though its opponents assert that it is chiefly Hindu, but I mention this merely in fairness and don't think we need labor the point at all.

The Moslems are represented by the powerful All India Muslim League. This is under the presidency of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, a brilliant lawyer who is one of India's outstanding personalities.

In Jinnah's forceful leadership the league has developed an explosive idea to safeguard the Moslem minority against that Hindu majority of three to one. They call it Pakistan and under that name you, perhaps, will recognize it as one of the rocks on which the

Cripps negotiations over Indian self government were wrecked last summer.

The Pakistan (land of the pure) program rejects entirely the Hindu program for a national government and aims at the division of India into two wholly autonomous states. One of these would be Moslem and the other Hindu, and each would go its own way. Pakistan is the name of the proposed Moslem state, which would include areas in northwest and northeast India where there are Moslem majorities. The Hindu state would take in the rest of India.

The exact territory covered by Pakistan is yet to be worked out but roughly it is this. The northwest frontier province, Baluchistan, Sind and Punjab—all in Northwest India. Then there is a corridor through the United Provinces after which there is another Moslem block comprising Bengal—together with India's greatest port, Calcutta—and the province of Assam.

Jinnah is 66 years old but looks 20 years younger with his slim, dapper figure and undlined face.

"I would welcome any move which would dissolve the political deadlock," he said. "But what move could be made to secure satisfactory settlement?"

"A parliament with a Hindu majority is impossible, it is a menace to Islam."

"The conception of a United Democratic India, having a federal constitution, is an impossible proposition. That is true whether you call the federal connection loose or call it something else."

"A federal government is a trap. Once you are in it you can't get out. A federal link can be developed only if the people are homogeneous. The Moslems and the Hindus are two different nations. They have nothing in common. They have different histories, different languages, different cultures and different laws. It isn't alone a question of religion. Their whole social life is different. Democracy is an alien philosophy of the Hindu and to his religion and to his caste system. There is no social intercourse among the many Hindu castes."

Well, having listened for hours to this line of argument I began to view the prospects of Indian unity through dark glasses.

I had asked Mr. Jinnah if there was a possibility of a compromise of any sort and he hadn't answered me. I finally gave it up for a bad job and rose to take my departure.

Only then did Jinnah pull me back with the remark "reverting to your question regarding a compromise," and offer to participate in a government in the interest of the war if the British government and the Hindus would agree to the principle of Pakistan.

Jinnah's language didn't depart from his previous stand, but the atmosphere did. His offer to join with the Hindus in a war government was in itself a remarkable thing. Anyway, I came away with the thought that he would be prepared to compromise and agree to a federal government if he were given encouragement.

Compromise Version May Be Adopted

Washington, March 2. —(P)—A move to modify the McKellar bill by limiting the proposed requirement for Senate confirmation to policy making officials paid more than \$4,500 a year appeared to be gaining support within the Senate judiciary committee today.

The committee is scheduled to act tomorrow. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a supporter of the original bill by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), to require Senate confirmation of all higher salaried federal employees, said he would not be surprised if the compromise version were adopted.

If this move materializes, a substitute by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) would be combined with the original McKellar bill — to which President Roosevelt expressed vigorous opposition. O'Mahoney had proposed that only policy making officials be subject to Senate check, without reference to the amount they were paid.



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 2. —(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 10,500; market uneven; weights over 170 lbs steady to strong; top 5 higher; light weights steady to 15 lower; sows mostly steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180 - 20 lbs. 13.40-15.30; 40 - 140 - 160 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00-14.25; sows mostly 14.50-15.00; stags 15.25 and down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 900; opening active and fully steady on all classes; good and choice steers 15.00-16.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-14.50; common and medium cows 10.50-12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.00 - 13.50; good and choice vealers 16.25; medium and good 13.5-15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.25-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.50.

Sheep, 1,200; receipts include one double deck clipped lamb; around 400 head mixed truck-ins; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, March 2. —(P)—Poultry, live; firm; 10 trucks; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 560,077; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 18,394; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 2. —(P)—Stock market leaders continued to back-slide today although momentum was well under Monday's largest turnover in more than a year.

Selling for profits on the idea the long-expected technical correction might just be getting started again was the principal handicap. Generally good war news was a moderately bolstering influence, but last night's record blasting of Berlin.

The direction was downward at the opening, with blocks of "penny" issues running to 10,000 shares accounting for a fast first hour. Dealings then slowed appreciably and initial losses of fractions to 2 points were reduced near the close and a smattering of plus signs was in evidence. Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

Shortage of Essential Foods Seen

Washington — Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military affairs committee, recently tossed another soft tomato at the bespattered heads of Farm Secretary Wickard and OPA administrator Prentiss Brown — said tomato being the threatened shortage of vitamins and minerals in the civilian diet.

"Unfortunately," said the Senator, "the shelves of our grocery stores throughout the nation are entirely too empty of essential foods containing the necessary vitamins and minerals. Government agencies should take immediate steps to make more of these foods as well as synthetic vitamins available through grocery store outlets."

"Vitamin concentrates costing millions of dollars were shipped to our British and Russian allies under Lease — Lend because these countries appreciate their importance in bolstering the health, stamina and vitality of their people."

"Approximately 200 processed foods, including butter, cheese, heavy cream and meats, have been or are in the process of being rationed," said the Senator.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 2. —(P)—Erratic fluctuations in the spot month and confusion over outcome of farm legislation kept cotton trading restricted today.

Later afternoon values were 45 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher. Feb. 2.20, May 20.11 and July 19.2.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

May—opened, 10.25; closed, 10.25-26
May—opened, 20.03; closed, 20.12-13
July—opened, 19.81; closed, 19.94
Oct.—opened, 19.64; closed, 19.75
Dec.—opened, 1.60; closed, 19.70
Jan.—opened, 19.54; closed, 19.65
Middle spot 21.94; up 5
N - Nominal

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 2. —(P)—Milling interests again were steady buyers of wheat futures after a slow opening and prices for May contracts established another new seasonal high today. Mills began purchasing the bread cereal late last week and have been active in the wheat future pit ever since.

The volume of business has more than offset pressure from hedging sales. Other grains advanced in sympathy with wheat strength, although trade in corn at the ceiling levels has been stagnant.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 58 cents higher than yesterday's finish. May \$1.4 3-4, July \$1.48 1-4; corn was at ceilings; oats were unchanged to 18 higher and rye was 1-8 to 38 cents off.

Cash wheat: No. 2 red 1.68 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.50 1-2; No. 3, 100112; o. 4, 97 1-2 — 101; sample grade yellow 82-9; Oats: No. 1 mixed 61 3-4—62; No. 3 white 61 1-2—62.

Insanity Divorce Plea Is Defeated

Little Rock, March 2. —(P)—Vigorous opposition on moral and religious grounds, a House bill to make incurable insanity grounds for divorce was defeated 115 in the Senate today.

The measure, by Rep. Jim Hale, Crittenden, passed the House 5519 and was sponsored in the Senate by Donald Lawrie, West Memphis and S. L. Richardson, Walnut Ridge.

A half dozen members opposed the measure including Albert Middleton, Mena; Lawrence Mitchell, Prescott; and Clyde Byrd, El Dorado.

The Senate defeated by three votes a bill by John Closser, Springfield, to set up a retirement system for employees of the state agricultural extension service.

Enemy Ship Sunk

London, March 2. —(P)—A Netherlands submarine operating with the British Navy in the Orient has sunk a fully laden 4,000 ton Japanese supply ship with gun fire in the enemy-controlled waters of the Strait of Malacca, the Netherlands admiralty announcement received from Aneta said today.

Brazil Watchful
Rio de Janeiro, March 2. —(P)—The police chief at Joao Pessoa in the state of Parahyba ordered today the immediate apprehension of all persons not readily identifiable along a coastal belt 15 miles back from the Atlantic. The order followed recent reports that U-boats have been landing spies and saboteurs at isolated points on the Brazilian hump.

New Zealand's birth rate rose from 17.4 to 22.6 per 100 population between 1925 and 1940.

3-Year-Olds to Clash in Feature Race

Hot Springs, March 2. —(P)—Eight of the better class of three year-olds, all eligible for the \$10,000 added Arkansas Derby to be run here March 27, will clash this afternoon in the \$800 Malvern purse six furlong sprint at Oaklawn Park.

Favored because of recent victories here are Janet N. Kelly's Beau Of Mine and Mrs. V. Sovinski's Charter Member. Each has been assigned an impost of 113 pounds.

Top weight of 116 pounds each was assigned the River Divide Farm's Dr. Rush. Others in the race include King Leroy and Double Brab, an entry from the stable of C. Leroy King of Memphis, My Kerry and Free Air.

A five year old chestnut mare, Mrs. J. J. Hettche's Meggy, came from far behind yesterday to win the \$800 Monarch of the Glen purse, paying \$8.10. Meggy made the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 after having finished eighth in her only previous race here this year.

Jockey Johnny Longden rode in three winners yesterday — the first triple of the season — including ooth ends of a \$21.10 daily double.

Two Pitchers Open Yankee's Spring Drills

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2. —(P)—The late Miller Huggins would not have recognized the opening of spring drills on the expansive, modern baseball park named in his honor by the New York Yankees.

They came yesterday, the old Yankee manager would have seen a couple of pitchers cautiously warming up their arms instead of the usual large and well equipped squad of stars and hopefuls in a peppery workout.

It was wartime training as Scout Johnny Nee, sporting a \$5 catcher's mitt, the best he could locate, handled the offerings of Spurgeon Chandler and Johnny Murphy, while a third Yankee pitcher, Atley Donald, was "benched" because his equipment had not arrived from New York.

The trio of pitchers received permission to hold preliminary workouts here before reporting at Astor Park, N. Y., March 15, for the opening of the official training season.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — The talk of the town is still "The Outlaw." After two years, millionaire producer Howard Hughes finally unveiled his big western up in San Francisco. Since then, "The Outlaw" has been taking its place as a great what-is-it of the screen.

What is it? I think it is a picture so incredibly bad that it is excellent entertainment. Whatever its determined young producer intended, the picture is best taken as a burlesque of all western pictures past and future. So considered, it has many earmarks of a master work.

"The Outlaw" is a story of tough, quick-shooting Billy the Kid, featuring a girl Jane Russell's special charms highlighted by a loose fitting, low cut blouse. Though it is the first cinema sex-life of Billy the Kid, there are times when "The Outlaw" seems more the tale of a great love affair between three men and a horse.

The three are Billy, played by Jack Buckle, Doc Holliday (Walter Huston) and Sheriff Pat Garrett (Thomas Mitchell). The horse is a roan dubbed Red.

Doc comes to the little wild western town in pursuit of his stolen horse, finds it in possession of slow drawlin', hard bitten, babyfaced Billy. He also finds that his pal Pat has gone to the side of the law. Doc was a fast one on the trigger himself, but he and Billy settle the horse affair by taunting amiable discussion — the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

As the Kid and the Doc grow closer in grudging mutual admiration, Doc and Sheriff Pat — he's a law man, y'know — find themselves more and more at odds. So after a killing Pat plugs Billy, and Doc goes whole hog for the law by luring him away while he himself takes to the hills. Guess where he hides the Kid? Nowhere but in the shack of half breed Rio — that's June — who hates the Kid because he killed her brother.

End of Election Probe Not in Sight

Fort Smith, March 2. —(P)—District Attorney C. R. Barry said today the federal grand jury's investigation of alleged Garland county irregularities in last summer's Democratic primaries would not be completed "for some time."

The jury continued in session today. Most of the Hot Springs residents who were here yesterday had been excused and had left for home.

Developments Overnight in Legislature

Little Rock, March 2. —(P)—Major overnight legislative developments:

Anti-Violence Bill

Legislative complications increased when eight members called and seven attended a "rump meeting" of the House labor committee last night and gave a "do pass" recommendation to the controversial vote to carry one of Smith's efforts to have the bill recalled from votes to carry one of Smith's efforts to have the bill recalled from the committee and placed on the calendar.

Senate

The economy bloc took its first major beating when administration appropriations for the Highway Department totaling more than \$16 and a half million dollars passed over their objections. Some leaders thought the bloc would rally but others thought it "really is blown up." The Senate also passed a number of other appropriations.

Committees

The Senate corporation committee recommended passage of a bill to allow municipalities buy electric plants similar bill has been defeated in the House.

The House roads and highways committee refused to recommend repeal of the per capita road tax after Charles Smithers, Benton, president of the County Judges Association, said the more-or-less unused tax might be needed before the war is over. The committee recommended passage of a bill to place under the revenue department all motor vehicle enforcement except that of the corporation commission.

The House mines and mining committee withheld action after a spirited public hearing last night on a bill to grant coal mines the right to eminent domain to bring coal underground through another person's property.

The House levees and drainage committee recommended "do not pass" on a bill to permit levee districts to charge six per cent interest on original assessed benefits.

The House Revenue and Taxation committee announced that after a meeting with the Governor it reported against passage of a bill to change the Bauxite Severance tax from 2 1-2 per cent of its gross market value to straight 15 cents a ton.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Well, it has happened here. I mean a freshman Congressman only in this instance it's a Congresswoman; has made a mark.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, with her "globaloney" speech on postwar control of the world air lanes, knocked the lid off an international controversy that you probably will be hearing about from now until doomsday.

In less than 24 hours, it had reverberations in the British Parliament, and you can lay odds safely that it was being talked about in Russia and South America.

If that had been the end of it, old-line observers on Capitol Hill might have written Mrs. Luce's verbal explosion off as an accident. But Mrs. Luce managed to make it pretty convincing that she's no flash in the Congressional crossing verbal sword in committee hearings with Assistant Secretary of State A. Berle.

This developed into a lot of post-tossing, but Mrs. Luce came off as well as her more experienced opponent.

Twenty-four hours later, she marched down the aisle of the House to play conversational hammer-and-tongs with husky Rep. William "Bill" Fulbright, of Arkansas. Unprepared as she must have been, Mrs. Luce managed to come out with feathers unruined. There was never any evidence that she was any more at loss for sharp replies than the ladies in her dramas.

As nearly as it can be reduced to simple statement, the postwar air controversy is a matter of how to reduce freedom of the seas to freedom of the air. In other words, all ships may have anchorage in all the ports of the world (for a sum, of course, and subject to certain regulations which are not prohibitive). But after the war, are we going to make our airports accessible to the planes of all foreign nations, and are they going to make their ports accessible to us? Furthermore, will the big transports and bombers now going to our allies under lease-lend be used to compete with the United States in carrying passengers, mail and freight?

It's a problem that seems to have a lot of our best thinkers up in the air. Heated discussions of it have been going on off-the-record both here and in England for months.

It is no wonder that Mrs. Luce's maiden speech, bringing this into the open, made Congressional history. It's been predicted that now that the Congresswoman from Connecticut has shown the way, a lot of other first-timers will be having their say. In the long run, this undoubtedly will be a healthy thing. New blood is no good if it doesn't flow.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 50

ITEMS NOT DEDUCTIBLE
Personal, living, or family expenses and capital expenditures are not deductible items in the computation of the statutory net income, whereas all the ordinary necessary expenses of carrying on any trade or business are deductible.

In the event a taxpayer is engaged in an occupation which requires the use of equipment, as in the cases of Army officers, ball players, firemen, aviators, nurses, and surgeons, the cost of such is deductible only to the extent (1) that it is specifically required and (2) that it does not take the place of ordinary clothing. Thus, expenditures for the purchase and cleaning of jockeys' uniforms and baseball players and the cost of raincoats, and helmets of city firemen and policemen are allowable deductions, while the cost of uniforms of Army and Navy officers, nurses, railway trainmen, barbers,

and surgeons is a personal expense and not deductible.

Among other nondeductible items of expense paid or incurred by taxpayers during the taxable year there may be mentioned premiums on life insurance policies, insurance paid on a dwelling owned and occupied by a taxpayer, amount expended in seeking a position or in traveling to the place of a new position, commuters' fares, the cost of post-graduate courses, bar examination fees, expenditures for the maintenance and operation of an automobile used for personal convenience and not by reason of necessity in connection with a business, penalty payments with respect to Federal taxes—whether on account of negligence, delinquency, or fraud—amounts paid by a parent to unemancipated minor children for services rendered by such minor children, and amounts deducted and withheld from the wages or salary of employees as Federal old-age benefit tax.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

48Point Salute
Olympian, Wash. — "Two cans of Pineapple, please."

"Two cans?" the clerk asked the youth. "Why, that would take your entire 48 points for the month."

"I know. They're a present for mother. I'm going to the army."

Deferred Sentence

Roswell, N. M. — Yeoman Chuck Mitchell of the Roswell Navy re-

crutling office bought a hen for Sunday dinner.

Saturday night she laid an egg. She's still alive. Mitchell hopes she'll lay some more.

Squatters
Kansas City—The city council, tonight will consider approving deeds for the city hall site.

The new building on the site was opened in 1937 and office holders have been — in the eyes of the law — squatters there ever since.

Fulbright Congratulated on First Speech in the House

Washington, March 2. —(P)—Though a member of Congress only a month and a half, Bill Fulbright of Arkansas has drawn nationwide attention by his speech and impromptu debate with Clare Boothe Luce, playwright-actress world traveler from Connecticut who also is a new member of the House.

More important than the publicity, he has made himself known—as an able protagonist — to many influential colleagues in the House.

Democrats who disapproved Mrs. Luce's speech in which he called upon this country to retain sovereignty of its skies and airports after the war and add some of Vice President's Wallace's global thinking was "globaloney," welcomed Fulbright's address.

Many Democrats — and even some Republicans — telephoned him or congratulated him with handshakes in the cloakrooms. One veteran representative from Georgia went to Fulbright's office to say it was "the best speech I have ever heard in Congress."

Seldom does a "freshman" congressman make a full-fledged speech so early. Fulbright, recognizing this, opened it thus:

"I rise today for the first time in this House, sooner than I had intended. I am fully conscious of my deficiency in experience and otherwise for this task, but nevertheless for all new members there must be a first time, so I beg the indulgence of this House for the time at my disposal."

"The reason I am speaking sooner than I had intended is simply this: although I am not unconscious of the sparkling beauty and vivacity of manner of the honorable lady from Connecticut, yet I find that I am not as susceptible to her logic and her persuasion, at least on the floor of this house, a some of my colleagues appear to have been."

The fact is, Fulbright's speech was suggested by several leading

Democrats, some of whom had heard Fulbright expressing his views in the House Foreign Affairs committee.

He did not simply get up in the House and start talking. Speeches of any length are not made in the House without some arrangement in advance. Usually a member, before the day he wishes to speak, asks the House's consent for what-over time he needs on a certain date. Then the speech is scheduled for that date.

Fulbright's time was made available in a different manner. It came in the middle of debate on the independent offices appropriation bill. Fulbright's subject had nothing to do with the bill or the debate.

The explanation is that during such a debate the Democrats and Republicans divide the time for speech-making and split it up anyway they want to. Certain Democrats thought there should be a reply to Mrs. Luce's speech. They decided Fulbright was the man. They allotted him 20 minutes at a favorable time of day.

It's not an unusual procedure, but you have to know the right people.

As to the battle of wits between the Democratic Arkansas Rhodes scholar and the Connecticut Republican blonde, the consensus of the press gallery was that Fulbright hadled himself well.

REMEMBER THIS FIRST

During This Sweeping Wave of Miserable Colds

Take no chances in these days of spreading colds, count on only dependable medication when fighting colds, pains and aches. Take St. Joseph's Asprin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more dependable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10¢ genuine, pure St. Joseph's Asprin.

Orson Welles Passes Army Examination

Los Angeles, March 2. —(P)—Film Actor Orson Welles was pronounced physically fit today for military service after receiving an advance physical examination at an army induction station.

Welles requested the special examination to determine his classification so that he could arrange his business affairs accordingly.

His induction into the armed forces will be determined by his local draft board.

Many American wildfowl breed on the Arctic coast of Alaska.

An Ounce of Prevention

Prevent illness by buying drugs that you've heard about—nationally advertised brands! Prevent defeat by buying War Stamps and Bonds!

Bonds For Victory!

The Leading Druggist

WARD & SON
Phone 62



We've Got It

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.